WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1886.

GUNE TO HIS LONG HOME.

The Late Maj. Joseph T. Power Buried

of Rock Creek Cemetery.

his residence on Chapin street, College Hill,

Cometery.
The deceased was born at Elizabeth, Al-

department.

To the decreased was intrusted for years the preparation of the public debt statement, which was and is still published monthly, and with which we have all become familiar. He was an able officer, and

THE SEQUEL COMING.

State Secrets.

An officer who is highly respected, when

RAILWAY NOTES.

Robert Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Oblo raticand, has purchased a controlling interest in the Annapolis and Hay Rober mitoud and also in the lay litinge resort property. The price paid was \$150,000. The property will se put in order as a place of resort for the next summer season.

series of incorporation of the Oxford and Ramas Railroad Company have been filed with the Nebraska secretary of state. They are signed by prominent officials of the European signed by prominent officials of the European country and Masseauri road in Nebraska. They provide for a line of road running from Oxford, in Furnas county, southerly to a point on the state line about the middle of the southers line of the Read of a line from the Beaver valley, in the eastern part of Furnas country alone for the from the Beaver valley, in the eastern part of Furnas country alone for the foundation of the Masseauri of the Sale line mentioned above. The capital stock is \$1.700,000.

Bumors are current that the Texas Traffic Association will soon be dissolved. The reatons assigned are the wildening of the Sa. Louis, Arkansas and Texas gauge and the coming of the Atletion of Texas. Beyond doubt a great reduction of freight rates will crosse. The two gamed roads will demand a larger percentage of the carnings than the other members of the Texas pool will allow. This will probably result in a dissolution, as claimed, and a general war of rates. It is claimed by freight men in Texas that the 8t. Louis, Arkansas and Texas

The Kilrain-Hearld Fight Stopped by

the Police-Arranging for a Match in

Washington - The Warren-O'Leary

Fight Awarded to Warren on a Foul

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8.—Fully 2,500 people raved the cold to day and journeyed five

uilles to see Jack Kilrain and Frank Hearld spar for scientific points at Herring Run

by time.

An effort will be made to arrange for a

match in Weshington in the near future.

There is talk of the fight being finished with bare knuckles to night, and it may be that a neighboring city will be selected, and a quiet mill indulged in early to-morrow

THE WARREN-O'LEARY FIGHT.

HARVARD'S CELEBRATION.

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING OF INTEL-LECTUAL STRENGTH.

Cordial Reception of the Presidential Party-Interesting Ceremonies-Houorary Degrees Conferred-Speech by President Cleveland at the Ban-

Boston, Nov. 8 .-- The presidential train arrived at Springfield at 3.05 a. m. The presidential car was fringed with icicles and the window panes were heavily fronted. The train stopped only long enough to attach a car which stood side-tracked just cast of the depot. Adjutant General Dalton, of Massachusetts, with Gens. Holt and Nettleton, had gone from Boston Sunday, taking in a special car Maj. Capelle, Lleut, Heaton, Corp. Chase, and six First-Corps Cadets, the detail sent by the state to guard the President as soon as he entered the

dent's ear were awakened by the porter, and at 6:15 Gens. Datton, Holt, and Nettleton entered the ear, and the President greeted them. After a military salute, Gen. Dalton wild:

'Mr. President, I have been sent by his oxcellency, the governor, to welcome you to Massachusetts, and to inform you that he will await you on your arrival." "It affords me great pleasure to receive your greeting, and I extend thanks to

Massachusetta for her welcome," said the He then asked about the arrangements, "How about the Fancuil Hall reception?

want to be sure and give the people a He was assured that an opportunity

would be given him.

As the salu bs of Boston was reached

As the salu bs of Boston was reached day was breaking, a golden, perfect day, sharp with a November frest. The train arrived about ten mioutes late.

As far as the eye could reach Lincoln street was thronged.

When his special train had come to a full stop the President alighted. Gov. Robinson met him and sald:

It is with great picasure that I welcome you to Messechnetts. Her, boople are expectant with cordinity and abundant regard to express to you, so far as may be within their power, their protound respect for your very homorable and exaited station and him appreciation of your entire the tribuly, your stanch integrity, and your patrions dividing to the welfare of no mation. Regretting that the pressure of your duties will not detain you a moment loger from onleving the heapilality of the en monwealth extended to you and to the desinguished persons who accompany you.

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The President and governor entered the first carriage. Gen. Holt and Secretaries Bayard and Lamar the second, and Col. Currier and Rockwell, Gen. Nettleton, and Col. Lamont the third.

Cheers greeted the President along Beach, Washington, and Boston streets, which were lined with people, most of them working people on the way to their day's duties. The President acknowledged the enthusiasm again and again, smiling, and frequently litting his hat.

A large crowd awaited the arrival of the party at the Vendome, and cheers went up as the President and governor ascended the steps to be shown to the state suite. Secretary Whitney greeted the President and Secretary Endleott came over at 7:30.

The exterior of the hottle was finely decorated with the national colors, and the room in which breakfast was served was beautiful with a wealth of flowers.

Neither Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. O'Brien, wife of the mayor, nor Mrs. Robinson were invent. Breakfast was served to the President, col. Lamont, Secretaries Bayard, Endleott, and Lamur, and Gov. Robinson. Mayor O'Brien, Hon. Oliver Ames, Lieut. Gov. elect Brackett, Hon. N. P. Banks, and others, who had already breakfasted, awaited the party in the "Ebony" room across the hail.

At 8:45 the President governor, and Gen.

ross the hall. At 8:45 the President, governor, and Gen. alton took seats in a carriage drawn by four practing horses. As the procession started battery C boomed forth a salute. The procession moved rapidly on the way to Cambridge. Every street through which it passed was through with people, and

cheer after cheer west up as the carriages rolled by.

The presidential party arrived at Harvard College soon after 10 o'clock and were received at Gare Hall by President Ellot. The procession to Sanders's Theater was then immediately formed under the chief marshalship of Col. Henry Les.

As early as 9 o'clock Sanders's Theater began to fill, ladies being admitted only to the upper gallery. The chorus were grouped in the high gallery immediately over the stage. At a few minutes before 10 o'clock Mrs. Cleveland arrived from Boston and was escorted to the front row of seats in the upper gallery. She was accompanied by President's Eliott's wife. The ladies vigorously applauded at the entrance of this parity. Soon after being seated Mrs. Cleveland was presented with a bouquet and was again applauded.

At 10:20 the procession formed at Appleton Chapel and soon arrived at the theater. Dr. Holmes had previously made his entrance unaccompanied, and received a hearty welcome. The doctor, to gether with President Ellott and Prof. Lowell, as

trance unaccompanied, and received a bearty welcome. The doctor, to gether with President Ellott and Prof. Lowell, as well as the other professors of Harvard University, were the black college gown and hat. The ample stage of the theater was completely filled at 10-15, and a more distinguished gathering of intellectual strength was without doubt never before witnessed in this country. Upon the stage, to the right of the orator, sat President Cheveland, while grouped in circles were Bayard, Endlectt, Lamar, and aney, Senator Hoar, Gov. Robinson, Lieut, Gov. Ames, and many other state officials, and Mayors O'Brien and Russell. Among the delegates from other colleges were Chas. Taylor, master of St. John's College, University of Cambridge, England; Rev. Mandell Creighton, of the same university, and Sir Lyon Playfair, of the University

and Sir Lyon Playfair, of the University orous ofter leading educational institutions throughout the country. Among the quests were Mark Hopkins, Frederick II. Hedge, Hon. R. C. Withbrop, Profs. W. S. Tyler, James D. Dana, R. D. Hitcheock, Henry Disor, E. E. Sallsbury. Edward A. Park, and S. F. Baird, Justices Field and Brigham, J. W. Powell, director of the United States geological survey; Prof. Lauciant, of Rome; F. A. Channing, M. P.; S. Welf Mitchell, Prof. E. S. Smyth, George William Curtis, Carl Schurz, and Charles Francis Adoms.

ns. 10:45 the floor of Sanders's Theater At 1935 the Boar of Sanders's Locator and the lower gallery, to which ladies were lot admitted, were thrown open to the lodders of tickets, and at 11-45 every seasond available liche in the building were lilled. Charles A. Davens, president of the lumni association, opened the ceremonies, selecting all those present in the name of the collect. His remarks were trial. college. His remarks were brief and allusion to the presence of the Presiberought the audience to its feet, the apse and cheers being continued for some mans, which the President acknowled by rising to his feet and bowing. Francis is Peabody offered a prayer hort duration, invoking the divine sing upon the university, the country, upon those in authority. Following the chorus rendered Gonuod's "Domino um." and at its conclusion Hon. His remarks were brief and to the presence of the Presithis the chorus rendered Gomood's "Domine Calvum," and at its conclusion Hou. James Russell Lowell was introduced and read an oration. It abounded is many witty and humorous references to the past history and experiences of the sollege, and the speaker was often interrapted by load Mrs. Clayeland standing upon the rear

laughter and applause. His reference to President Cleveland was greated with prolonged applause, and the President howed his acknowledgments. At the close of Mr. Loweil's address the chorus rendered Besthoven's "The Heavens Proclaim Him."

The poem of the day was read by Dr. Collver Wendell Holmes. "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" was then sung by the chorus. A number of honorary dagrees were then conferred by President Ellott, and the exercises closed with the benediction by Rey. Mr. Peabody. The members of the Ahmmi Association and the invited guests adjourned to Memorial Hall, where a banquet was spread.

THE BANQUET.

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The invited guests were the first to enter The invited guests were the first to enter and were saluted with a song by the anniversary chorus. President Cleveland entered the bull and walked to his place, learing upon the arm of Judge Devens. It was a brilliant dinner darty. At the President's table were scated the following distinguished guests: Secretary of War Endicott. Sceretary of the Navy Whitney, Secretary of the Interior Lamar, Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, United States Senator Hoar, Dr. S. Welv Mitchell, Prof. Rudolfo Lauciani, of the University of Rome: Hon. James Russell Lowell, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mr. Francis Parkman, Dr. John Shaw Billings, Prof. James B. Thayer, Alexander Agassis, George William Cartis, Mr. Francis Parkman, Dr. John Shaw Billings, Prof. James B. Thayer. Alexander Agassiz, George William Curtis, Hoo. Charles Deven, President Charles W. Eliott, President Timothy Dwight, of Yale College; Dr. Charles Taylor, of the University of Cambridge, England; President James B. Angeli: Rev. Mandell Craighton, of Emanuel College, Cambridge, England; President James B. Angeli: Rev. Mandell Craighton, of Emanuel College, Cambridge, England; Right Hon. Sir. Lyou Playfair, of the University of Edibaturgh; Dr. Basil Launeau Gildersleeve; President Roswell D. Hitchcock; President Ezekli Gilman Robinson, of Brown University, President Jas. McCosh, of the College of New Jersey; Dr. Mark Hopkins, Judge Wulbridge A. Field, Chief Justice Brigham, Justice Cooley, Dr. Fredeilek H. Hedge, Prof. Edward A. Park, Mr. John Quincy Adams, Mr. Theodore Thomas, President Julius H. Sselye, of Amheret College; President George Williamson Smith, of Trinity College; President George Milliamson Smith, of Trinity College, Caray. There were 1,200 persons exated at the long tables, and then all had not been accommodated. Rev. Alexander McKenzie, of the First Church, Cambridge, Involved the divine blessing, and the banquet began. While the diuner was in progress Mrs. Grover Cleveland, attended by Mrs. Endicott and wife of President Eliott, of Harvard, entered one of the galleries with a number of other favited guests, and was enthusiastically received by those present. At the conclusion of Judge Devens's address the audience rose, and, led by the antiversary chorus, area and delivered an address of introduction.

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Excelkney Gov. George D. Robinson delivered a short address. At the close of
Gov. Robinson's address, which was rceived with great favor, President Devens,
in a felicitous speech, in which he eulogized the qualities of the nation's chief,
fatroduced Fresident Cleveland, who spoke
as follows:

THE WARREN-O'LEARY FIGHT.

LOUISVILLE, NOV. 8.—Tommy Warren, of Louisville, and Patsy O'Leary, of Cincinnati, fought twelve rounds near Muldraugh Hill, Meade county, Ky., this afternoon for the featherweight championship, \$1,090 a side, kid gloves. The light was awarded Warren on a foul allowed by O'Leary leaving the ring in the twelfth round. A special train with over 1,000 persons left the city carly this morning, paying \$5 a head to witness the fight.

Representatives from Cincinnati, Chicago, and the cast, numbering fully 500, were PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S SPEECH. Mr. President And Gestlement: I find myself to-day in a company to which I am much
unused, and when I see the alumin of the oldest college in the land surrounding, in their
right of sonship, the maternal board at which
I am but an invited guest, the relicction that
for me there exists no alum mater gives rise to
a feeling of regret, which is kindly tempered
only by the cordiality of your welcome and
your recreating kindness. If the fact is coalled that only twelve of my twest-one predecessing in office and the alumination of a collescattle of the democratic some a poor is predecessing in office and the alumination of a collescattle of the democratic some a poor is precratic of the democratic some a poor is precratic of the democratic some and the colrative than an extinent against the surrounvalue of the democratic some and the colscattle of the democratic some and the colscattle of the democratic some and the colscattle of the democratic some and the southern of the way that leads to a political
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abundonment of political activity to those wao
have but little regard, for student and scholar
in politics are not favorable conditions under a
government such as ours, and, if they have exted to a chamaling extent, very recent events
appear to indicate that the education and conservatism of the land are to be hereafter more
plaining heard in the expression of popular will.
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The President finished his speech amid great enthusiasm and the strains of "The Sin Spangled Banner" from the band.

President Devens then introduced to the nudisnee in turn Scortaries Bayard, Laurar, Whitney, and Endleott, who were each received with deafening cheers.

The President and the Cabinet officers then without w to attend the public recoption at Fancuil Hall. They were escorted by the lancers, and reached the half about 5:35.

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Boston. Mass., Nov. 8.—President Cleveland's reception this evening at Fancuil Hall was largely attended. Capt. Vious, of Scituste, presented the President with a cane made from a piece of the frigate Constitution, which was received with thanks.

The great anniversary celebration was brought to a close to night by a torchlight procession of the undergraduates, 1,000 in number, who were dressed in costumes representative of various epochs in the college

resentative of various epochs in the college life.

Adjutant General Datton escorted Mrs.

Witness the fight.

Representatives from Cincinnati, Chicago, and the east, numbering fully 500, were present and took part in the betting, which was one sided, olds being offered on Warren. The morotog was spent in squabiling over a referee. "Chick' Cawthorn, of Louisville, was finally chosen, and at 2 o'clock the men, both in fine condition, 118 pounds each, stepped into the ring. Jack Millet, of Cincinnati, seconded O'Leary, and Ned Morrill, of Louisville, sited for Warren. Time was called, and O'Leary forced the fighting, tapping Warren once or twice lightly.

In the twelfth and last round, after opening cautiously, both men made a rush and clenched. They were ordered to break, and and as they did so Warren struck O'Leary's backer, and be passed under the ropes and out of the ring. The referee did not allow the foul, and O'Leary was brought back.

The referee consumed fifteen minutes in reading the rules, and decided that O'Leary had committed a foul in leaving the ring, and awarded the fight to Warren. Neither man showed much punishment.

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The special train brought the principals and speciators back to the city at 5 o'clock. Warran returned to Indians and O'Leary remaised at the house of a friend, but will return to Cincinnati to night.

Another meeting between O'Leary and Warren is talked of. Though no disturbances or disorders occurred during the day, the crowd as a whole was a tough one, and nearly all were armed, and, while the referre was being selected, spent the morning in target-shooting with their revolvers. No effort was made to interfere with the

effort was made to interfere with the fighters. Conspiracy to Swindle Creditors. Bostos, Nov. 8.—George W. Burgess, of the firm of Burgess & Co., of this city, dealers in old stoves and other small household goods, was arraigned this morning charged with conspirincy to defraud creditors. He pleased not guilty and was held in \$5.000 bonds. It is charged that Burgess and his partner, whose name is mismown at present, obtained large quantities of goods on credit and then disposed of them to other dealers for cash, the firm failing at the limit of their credit. Letters have been discovered which reveal the fact that the failure was preurranged between the pertners, and also implicated Burgess's wife. These letters unfolded quite an extensive scheme to swindle the Boston creditors of the lim. Their plan was to stock a store in Kanses City, obtain credit at a bank on the strength of the stock on hand, and then get away with the cash. The police are looking for Mrs. Burgess and the partner, BOSTON, Nov. 8 .- George W. Burgess, of the

Grand Success of American Opera. Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—The sale of ticket r single performances during the season o the National (American) Opera Company, beginting next Monday evening at the Academy
of Music, opened this morning and drew the
largest assemblage of purchasers seen here for
longe years. The rush continued uninterruptedly until late this afternoon. When
Managers Zimmerman & Noxun closed the
looks for the day they found \$10,000 in their
cash box. On Saturday \$3,000 was realized
from the sole of season tickets. Mr. Zimmerman and that the rush was even greater than
bit the famous Patti sale two years ago, when
\$7,000 was taken in the first day. There are
very few seals left for the first night, when
"Faust" will be produced. e National (American) Opera Company, be

Details Too Revolting to Publish New York, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Margaret Minus e widow accused of enticing little girls t er that in Eighth avenue for immoral pu her hat in highth avenue for immoral pur-poses, was tried to-day in general sessions. Ber daughter visited skating rinks and inred-young girls to her mother's house, where they were given into the hands of male visitors. Several of the victims testified against her. All wers underta. The details were too revolting to publish. The woman was found guilty and remanded by Recorder Smyth for sentence.

Defaulting Pension Clerk Sentenced. Privature, Nov. 8.—Samuel K. Gay, the Me-ulting chief pension clerk, who pleaded ilty to twelve indictments for embe and forgery, was sentenced by the United fastes court to-day to five years' imprisonment in the western pentientiary. He was only entenced on one count, the others being held over. The detalcation amounted to about 10.000.

All Quiet at Charleston CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 8.—It was all quiet o-day. There have been no perceptible snocks ince Friday. The relief committee is still at york, and making excellent progress. About 500 applications for relief have been received from property-holders, and the cummittee long to act on the last of these within another year.

Earthquake Shock in Nevada, RENO, NEV., Nov. 8.—A slight shock of earth-quake was felt here this morning.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

PROBABLE COMPLEXION OF THE NEXT HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

A Recount in New Jersey-Latest Returns From West Virginia - Smalls Counted Out in South Carolina-Rapublican Governor for Minnesota-

The following table shows the political emplexion of the next House of Representatives, as nearly as it can be determired. From this it appears that the next House will be composed of 107 Democrats (conceding to that party the one Labor vote in Wisconsin) and 151 Republicans (exclusive of Hopkins, Knight of Labor, of the Lynchburg, Virginia, district, who, according to his own statement, will probspar for scientific points at Herring Run race track. The twenty-four foot ring was pitched on the track directly in front of the uniges' stand, and at 4:30 o'clock the principals and their attendants made their appearance. Wen E. Harding, of New York, was selected for referee, and John Charles, of Baltimore, and a New York newspaper man were timekeepers. Kilrain was attended by Johnny Murphy and Tem Evans, and Hearld by Jimmie Ryan and Ed Mallahan. The two men were in splendid form, Hearld stripping at 17d and Kilrain at 120 pounds. When time was called Kilrain at once began to work on the offensive, and after a few moments' sparring got in three wicked blows on his opponent's face in rapid succession, each bringing blood. Hearld then made one of his furious rushes, but Kilrain dodged him cleverly, and they clinched, but in treaking away Kilrain, by a quick movement, landed Hearld squarely on his back in the corner, where he lay leeding from mouth and nose and panling heavily, when the police rushed through the ropes and stopped the light. Kilrain was not touched, while Hearld received a cut-on his upper lip and another on his nose. The ably vote with the Republicans). Compared with the present liouse there is an apparent gain of 11 Demograts and 36 Ra

of 15 members. Democratic majority, 13 Pennsylvania.
Hibode Island.
S. Carolina
Tennessee.
Texas...... Massachusette. Michigan. Michigan. 8 Virginia.... 6 W. Virginia.... 2 Wisconsia.... fotal Democrats... fotal Republicans.

The election of congressman in Colorado is yet in doubt.
No choice in one district, where a second election will be necessary, with probabilities in favor of the Republicans.
Vingibia elected a Knight of Labor candidate in the Lynchburg district, who will probably you with the Bepublicans.
THE PENNSTLVANIA SENATORSHIP,

not toucked, while Hearld received a cut on his upper lip and another on his nose. The short work and the two-ounce gloves used showed conclusively that both men mount business, and that instead of wanting sclentific points they wanted to see which was the test slugger. The principals were at once hustled off to the club house and the crowd dispersed.

After returning to the city, Referee Harding decided the fight off, because of police interference, and the receipts, which amounted to \$1.000, after deducting expenses, were divided between the fighters.

As far as the fight went, Kilrain undoubtedly had the best of it, and he to-night expressed his willingness to mest Herald at any time.

An effort will be made to arrange for a safety will be made to arrange for a Chaliman Cooper, of the Pennsylvania Republican committee, has been talked of a girat deal during the last year as a candi-date for United States senator to succeed Serator Comeron. When spoken to on the subject he said : "You may say that if Col, Quey decides to be a candidate for United States senator I will not run, but otherwise I will. If he proves to be a candidate he shall have my support."

LATEST RETURNS PROM WEST VIRGINIA. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. S.—The latest sturns received here to-day indicate Carr's (Fusionist) election as state senator from this (the ninth) senatorial district by a ma-jority of 145. Suyder (Dem.) is re-elected to Congress from the third congressional district. Charlestown, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Trouble

Charlestown, W. Va., Nov. 8.—Trouble may jet arise out of the recent election held in this portion of the state. The poll books were printed in such a manner as to make it appear in the certificates of the several commissioners of election that the election was held Oct. 2, 1886, instead of in November, as fixed by a consiltational amendment voted upon by the people and ratified by the legislature. If this cannot be settled it will throw the matter of the election of state senate, which is Democratic, but, in order to prevent any trouble, the county court of this (Kanawha) county, instead of issuing certificates of election to the several officers elected last Tucsday, has summoned all commissioners of election to meet in this city next Thursday and make oath to the correctness of the October books. A contest would affect many elected by both parties.

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THENTON, N. J., Nov. S.—Chief Justice Beasley this noon granted the application of Republicans for a recount in the second assembly district of Mercer county. The recount will begin on Monday next.

MR. BLAINE'S KEPHEW TALKE.

NEW YORK, Nov. S.—James G. Blaine spent this morning in Wall street attending to several business ventures in which he is interested. He diend with his nephew this afternoon. Mr. Blaine's nephew in talking about his uncle said:

"It has been said that Mr. Blaine is here for political purposes. I know that he is not and that be came here to look after some of his investments. He has not expersed any opinion about the last election in this city. I heard him say the other day mest positively that he was out of politics, and he was not seeking the nomination for the presidency by the Republicans in 1888."

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I in the assessment of the three was any truth in the statements published in the BEPULLICAN requested his literature as the three was any truth in the statements published in the BEPULLICAN requested his literature of the matter and whereabouts of congressmen which he is intention of resigning. The commissioners also denied that there was not serious for that he had been asked to resign, and further said he had no intention of resigning. The commissioners also denied that any charges had been preferred signistic many the late of the swinter and the true facts are the statements and further and thought the resigning of the subject to resign, and further and he had no intention of resigning. The commissioners also d

REPRESENTATIVE SMALLS SAID TO BE DE-FEATED.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 8.—Beturns from all parts of the seventh district leave no doubt of the election to Congress of Col. Wm. Elliott (Dem.), over Robert Smalls, colored (Ren.) by a majority of 700 to colored (Rep.), by a majority of 500 to 1,600. This result is due to negroes staying away from the polls, and to a vigorous Democratic campaign.

CONGRESSMAN LAWLER HAS SIX MAJORITY. Chicago, Nov. 8.—Congressman Frank Lawler (Den.) is re-elected in the second lilinois district. The official canvass was compared this evening. He has six votes more than his opponent, Gleason (united Labor).

MINNESOTA'S DEPUTE TOAN COVERNOR St. Paul. Minn., Nov. 8.—The Planter Press has official returns by wire from all counties in the state, making McGill's Rep.) majority 2,314.

DEMOCRATIC PLUBALITY IN MISSOURI. St. Louis, Nov. 8.—In S4 of he l14 counties in this state the Democrats plurality on the state ticket is 41,779. The legislature will stand about as follows; Sonato-Democrats, 24; opposition, 10. House—Democrats, 20; opposition, 50.

CHICAGO STRIKE TROUBLES. Proclamation by the Sheriff-War of the Packers Against the K. of L .-

Beef Troubles in Albany, N. Y. CHICAGO, Nov. 8 .- At 10 o'clock this norning the 1st and 2d regiments arrived at Packingtown, and shortly afterward the soldiers began active patrol duty. Tonight everything is quiet. The packers have declared war upon the strikers, and resolved not to employ any one connected with the Kuights of Labor. Sheriff Hanchett has issued a proclamation granting protection to all desiring to go to work. Admission to Packingtown will only be granted to those having business there.

CANNOT GET BUTCHERS. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Agents of dressed beef firms failed to get but one butcher to-day to kill stock for them which has just arrived from Chicago. This is due to the Chicago strike.

Donovan Will Imitate Sam Patch. Donovan Will Imitate Sam Patels.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Larry Donovan,
the New York boy, who jumped from the Suspension bridge at Ningara Falls yesterday, is
resting quiety at his hotel here. He says he
feels first rate, and his physician says that he
will be ril right in about a week. Donovau
wants to jump the the Genesses Palls, at Rochester, where Sam Patch took his ille, and then,
he says, he is going into the theatrical businets on the strength of his reputation as a
jumper.

The Revenue Cutter Manhattan all Right.
GREENFORT, L. I., Nov. 8.—The revenue cutter Manhattan, which was reported lost, arter Manmatan, which was reported lost, arrived here yeaterday afternoon, and will leave
to-day on a cruise.

GRENTORT, L. L., Nov. 8.—The revenue cutter Manhattan arrived here last night with all
safe on board. She suislaned some slight
damage by the storm, but has been repaired,
and left here for New York shortly after noon.

Mrs. Druse to be Hanged.

Uric., N. Y., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Druse, the murderess, was to-day resentenced by Judge Williams at Herkimer to be hanged Wednesday:

Dec. 22.

THE VISITING PRINCE

The funeral services of the late Maj. 40s. T. Power, who died on the 4th instant at THE IMPERIAL PARTY BOYALLY LO-CATED AT THE ARLINGTON.

took place yesterday afternoon at the Received by the Japanese Minister and Provision Made For Their Entertainment-To be Received by the Prestdent To-Morrow.

took place yesterday afternoon at the Unity Prestyterian Church, corner of Fourscatch, and it streets. Rev. George it. Patch, the pastor, conducted the so vices, and delivered a very touching enlogy upon the life and character of the decased. Among the floral tributes was a very large and handsome cross sent by the clerks and amployees of the warrand division, Treasury Department. The pallbearers were Mesers, W. F. MacLellan, Allen Wall, T. H. N. McTherson, George A. Prevoe, L. A. Balley, George A. Jordan, J. H. Wall, and Win. A. Waugh. The clurch was fired to its utmost capacity by the Irlends of the decased, and a large number followed the remains to their last resting place in Rock Ureak Creater. The Japanese prince and his suite arrived n the city last night by the 8555 p. m. train rom New York, and were received by the tenese minister, the Hop. Jushii R. Kuki, escerted to the Arlington, where a suite eight rooms, parlor, and bath room had on set spart for them in the Johnson ouse, su supex to the Arlington on the orth side. The party consists of the blace and Proncess Komatsu, Mr. and Mrs. The decessed was born at Elizabeth, Allegbeny county, Pa., Dec. 13, 1835, and was prepared for college at Elder's Bidge Academy, and was graduated from Jonerson College, Washington county, Pa. His class standing was high, but he was espreially successful in his liberary performances. He was elected debater to represent the Philo Society at their annual contest in 1850. He was married Sopt. 3, 1862, to "Miss Elizabeth M. Mellitinney, of Elizabeth, Pa., an estimable and accomplished hady, who still survives him.

The decessed held a number of important positions, civil, and military, under the Saunomiya, Mr. H. Fatsumi, Count Eudjo, Count Arima, Mr. Date, and two



PRINCE ROMATSU.

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The decreased held a number of important positions, civil and military, under the givernment. Early in the war he entered the volunteer service and was connected with the army of the Potomac from the battle of Anticiam to Gettysburg. Subsequently he was detailed as Heutenant on staff duty, and was soon promoted to captain and assigned to duty in this city, where he remained in the service until 1867, when he was mustered out as brevet lieutenant colonel. He then resumed the practice of the law in this city, having completed his law studies in the office of Penny & Steriett, of Pittsburg, Pa., and commenced the practice of the law there before he entered the srmy. Upon the accession of Gen. Grant to the pracidency he received an appointment in the treasury, and in 1870 he became chief clerk of the register's office; in 1870 he was appointed chief of division of warrants, estimates, and appropriations, and in 1880 was made chief clerk of the department.

To the decreased was intrusted for years ervants. The princess is a charming little servants. The princess is a charming little woman, about 15 years old, with coal-black eyes and a sweet face, and is an accomplished English scholar, and member of the imperial family. They were called upon by Chief Clerk Sevellon A. Brown, representing the Secretary of State: Capt. Taylor, representing the Secretary of War, and Surgeon M. L. Ruth, representing the Secretary of the Navy.

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come familiar. He was an able officer, and the positions named were places of great rispunsibility. He served under Secretaries Boutwell, Richardson, Bristow, Sherman, and Windom, and was honored with their confidence and many assurances and evidences of their esteem and regard. He retired from the Treasury Department in 1812, and resumed the practice of law in this city, and had acquired a lucrative practice. He was minch esteemed by his filends and professional brethren for his moral character and noble qualities of heart. He was largely instrumental in the organization and existence of the Unity Prosbyterian Church, and was president of the beard of trustees for four years, and was treasurer of the church, and was highly respected and beloved by all. retary of the Navy.

To-day and to-morrow will be devoted almost extirely to sight-seeing. On Wednesday the prince and princess will be presented to the President and Mrs. Cleveland by the Japanese minister, Jushii R. Kuki. Yesterday the mikado's flag, a cream-colored ensign, in the center of which is a cerdinal ball, was floating from the flagstaff of the Arlington is honor of the distinguished visitors. Mr. Yoshitane Samomiya is the grand chamberlain of the court of Prince Komatsu; and his wife is the lady in waiting to the princess. Mr. H. Tatsumi is the aid-de-camp and Count Bodjo is the commissary of ordinance.

The Princess Komatsu has never before been out of Japan, and appears to take great interest in all the strange and wonderful things she comes in contact with.

Prince Komatsu, who is better known to foreign residents in Japan as Iligashi Fushimi no Miya, is the son of Prince Fushimi Kuni-iye, the son of the Emperor Ninko, father of the Emperor Komel, who died January, 1967, and grandfather of the present Emperor Mutsa-litto. The prince's name in full is Higashi Fushimi Yoshi akira, and although he is frequently styled, according to the oriental custom, the uncle of the present emperor's father, the late Emperor Konci.

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Lieut. Arnold Charged With Disclosing

present emperor's father, the late Emperor Konel.

In his youth Prince Komatsu became a priest, and was then known as Ninnaji no Miya, but left the priesthood at the command of the Emperor Mutau-Hito immediately after his accession to the throne, and was made a member of the council of state, and also commander of an expedition against the "eastern robels," as the troops of the shogun ("tycoon" of Commodore Perry) were called in the "revolution" or civil war then existing, and the following year was created minister of war and charged with the administration of foreign affairs, and in February, 1803, was sent by the emperor to notify the representatives of the foreign powers that the milicado (or emperor) had determined to assume the treaty-making power, and had issued a mindate naking power, and had issued a minda thoroughly and the true facts arrived at. The information was furnished to a RE-FULLICAN reporter from what was considered to be reliable authority. At the same ince, another attache of the paper came into possession of a like story, several par-ticular portions of which have not yet be-come public. There is an easy way of as-certaining whether they are "trash" or founced on fact. It is said that the com-missioners intend looking into the matter to see what there is in it. If they do, and find the statements unsupported the Re-rutalican will be pleased to vindicate the chief of police. stifying and confirming the treaties which and been unauthorizedly contracted by the hogun or "tycoon."
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On the 6th of September, 1879, the prince, then blobuklo (or minister of warf, accepted the invitation of his royal high-ress, the Duke of Edinburgh, to sail with him in his frigate II. B. M. S. Galates from Yedo (as Tokio was then called) to Yoko hama, and a few days after attended a ball given at the British legation.

In the winter of 1870 the prince resigned his office and went to England, where he spent some years in study. He returned to Janan purposing to go again, but a rebel-

run.Lican will be pleased to vindicate the chief of police.

The promise made by Commissioner Wheatley yesterday to make known to-day the result of their investigation is to some extent anticipated by the ligrun.Lican.

Last night it was ascertained that Licut.

R. A. Arnold was to be tried to-day before Commissioner Wheatley for conduct unbecoming an officer. The offense alleged is that Licut. Arnold made known to newspaper men certain matters that should have apan purposing to go again, but a rebe on breaking out in January, 1874, in the covince of Saga, headed by an ex-member province of Saga, headed by an ex-member of the council, the prince gave up his intention of going abroad again, and was placed in command of the imperial troops sent against the rebels, and received the commission of licutenant general. The rebellion was speedily put down, and in 1850 the prince was promoted to be general and commander in-chief of the imperial Guards. The personal appearance of Prince Komstsu is preposeessing, and his manners highly refined and agreeable, and perfectly free from baughtiness or ostentation. He sabout 41 years of age. In Japan he might have been often metriding on horseback in European dressed in complete fivery after the English style. paper men certain matters that should have been withheld.

The licutenant could not be seen last night at the first precinct, as he had gone beme early suffering from severe pains in the back.

An officer who is highly respected, when sked about the matter, while not committing himself, remarked that he would not like to see an "innocent man charged with a relious offense, and it looked like he was to be made a scapegoat."

"Do you think that Lieut, Arnold is guilty of any breach of trust in his line of duty?"

"I do not. He is too cantious a man to oversten any of the proprieties connected. groum dressed in complete livery after the lengthsh style.

Prince Komstau is one of the principal patrons and promoters of the Tokio Geographical Society, of which another member if the imperial family. Prince Kita Shirakwa to Miya, is the president, and which in 1879 loined with the English-American and German-Asiatic Societies in Tokio in giving a bacquet to the Arctic navigator and explorer, Nordenskjold, at which Prince Kita Shirakawa made the address of welcome in the German language. overstep any of the proprieties connected with his position, and he is the last man to depart from any confidence reposed in him. As far as I know him I will not hesitate in As far as I know him I will not hesitate in saying that he is not above exposing any dirty business that may be conceived to the injury of the innocent. I understand that he will be tried to day but I will not say positively) before Mr. Wheatley, but for what I don't know, except what I have heard, that is, that he gave away to you newspapers certain information. he German language.

Honors to Washington Scientists. Honers to Washington Scientists.

Prof. Riley, of the agricultural department, has recently been elected an honorary mymber of the American Rec Keepers' Society, and the Imperial Society of Naturalists, in Mescow, in appreciation, the secretary writes, of the great esteem in which he and his many valuable researches are beld, has elected him an active member. The announcement is accompanied with an elaborately executed diploma. Dr. Salmon, which of the bureau of animal Industry, has also received official notice that at a recent meeting of the council of the forgat College of Veterinary Surpeons he was elected an honorary associate of the voidered by him in promotion of veterinary science—the highest honor which this renowned society can confer.

In Memory of Dr. Wallace. minines season.

Private dispatches from Rogers' Pass, British Columbia, give information respecting a serious collision, which occurred there saturbiay night between a Canadian Pacific railroad passenger train and a feelight train. Two passengers I.C. Code and William Earle—ars reported killed and four others wounded.

In Memory of Dr. Wallace. Resolutions of respect to the memory of Dr. F. Wallace, who died on Saturday, were opted by the board of trustees of All Souls

At the annual meeting of the Medico-Culrur cal Secrety of the District of Columbia, the ollowing efficers were elected for the current rear, viz. President, Dr. Robert Reyburn first the president, Dr. A. T. Augusta: secretary, Dr. L. A. Harvey corresponding secretary, Dr. W. H. Seaman; treasurer, Dr. F. J. Shadd, and throrian, Dr. J. R. Francis.

Chance to See the New Dances. The new dances, "Octagon," "American Gavotte," and "Columbia," are danced at Prof. Sheldon's academy at each lesson. These desting to see them are permitted to do so by the genial professor. THE NIGHT SCHOOLS OPEN,

An Increase Over Last Year in the The night schools of this city opened last

evening under very auspicious aircum stances. In the Franklin, Henry, and Pea body school buildings the attendance aggregated 250. Most of this number were gregated 329. Most of this number were boys, there being about twenty girls at the Funthile, but a small class at the Henry, while at the Peabody only one young lafy presented thereof for encolment, who on learning that she was the only one of her sex among the schulars left for home. This is a great increase over the number attending the night schools last year, when only is a great increase over the number attending the night schools hat year, when only 110 were enrolled as regular attendants at the Franklita. Superintendent Poweil said the Franklita. Superintendent Poweil said the Franklita. Superintendent Poweil said last eventug that he should not be surprised if within a week there were marry 500 scholars attending the schools. The ages of the scholars range chiefly from 13 to 20 years of age, The Superintendants and tenchers of the schools are as follows: Franklin—F. A. Springer, superintendants; Mrs. Gantx, Mrs. Marye, and Mr. D. R. Todd, teachers. Peabedy—Prof. Foster, superintendent: Mrs. Huerrelsberger and Mr. De Vete, teachers. Henry—Mr. Z. Richards, superintendent. The concess of study pusited the year will be much similar to that of the previous term, except that noise advanced classes will be formed. In the Feshody a class in geometry has been organized. formed. In the Peabody a clear in geometry has been organized.

The colored schools have taken a similar long stride in advance of what they acromplished had your when the Summer was the only building open for the classes. Last evening teachers were busy in the Sumner, Stevens, and Randall buildings, there being hearly 200 papils present at the three buildings. These ranged from 14 years of age to middle life, and there are need a general determination to make good progress.

AN IMPORTANT OMISSION

In Suing a Married Woman With a Separate Estate.

In the court in general term yesterday Chief Justice Cartter delivered the opinion of the court in the case of Offutt vs Daugler, quashing the attachment. Mrs. Dangler, a married woman, was sued by the plaintiff, and on judgment by default an attachment and on judgment by default an attachment was issued. A motion was made to quash the attachment, and this depended on the validity of the judgment. It was claimed that although the defendant was a married woman, she had a separate estate; although a frame covert, she was a feature sole. The court held that if she had a separate estate, and was sued as a married woman with a separate estate, the attachment would lie, but in this case there was an omission—no explanation asto her character. They held that the judgment is void for want of explanation, and the court would hereafter so treat such cases, but when the explanation appears would rule otherwise.

Substituting Pneumatic Power for Steam.

Steam.

The Preumatic Gun Curriage Company has submitted to the Secretary of the Navy designs for working and loading the guns, revolving the turrets, and steering the monitors Amphitire. Namedock, Puritan, Terror, and Miantonomoh by the use of pneumatic power instead of steam that has been hereofore used. This design embadies four American inventions and has met the approval of some of our best mechanical engineers. The company offers to supply these inventions to the may and guarantee their working to the satisfaction of the department, and claims that he sides possessing numerous advantages over steam and hand power, they are more estimated by the same of the design. As these inventions are, if successful in their operations as the company parameters, along stride in advance of anything abroad as well as in this country, there is no doubt the oregonic mentry, there is no doubt the oregonic mentry, there is no doubt the oregonic mentry in the serious excitations. ng the turrets, and steering the monitors Am-

The 3 Per Cent. Bonds. A statements prepared at the Treasury De-partment in regard to the status of the 3 per-cent, lean at the close of business Nov. 6 shows that of the £395,581,259 bonds issued, \$13,257 liave been received for redemption, so that there now remains subject to vall but \$0.1187, \$20. There are now outstanding \$21.02.590 of selled \$0. of which bonds \$11.270,600 have matured, but have not been presented for re-demption. The money for their redemption has however, been taken from the treasury rash, and that from has been related accord-ingly. The remainder of the out-tanding bends are embraced in the 14th cell, which does not mature till Dec. 1.

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Special Assessments.

Mr. Wm. Oscar Rosene, chief of the special assessment division, has submitted his report to the District commissioners for the year ending Jone 30, 1876. He r ports the total amount of drawback certificates thus, exclusive of meants due to unknown helders in film certificates not presented, to be \$63,380.21; total amount of drawback certificates issue, \$811, 191,191,191, amount of such drawback certificates issued, \$811, 191,191,191, amount of such drawback certificates redocuted in payment of seneral taxes, \$813,833.21; in payment of seneral taxes, \$813,833.21; in payment of seneral taxes, \$813,833.21; in payment of seneral taxes and the seneral taxes and the seneral taxes and the seneral taxes and the seneral taxes and taxes and the seneral taxes and Gentlemen's Fine Shoes,

Nothing adds more to the dress of a gentle-nan than a well-litting shoe or boot, and sething can equal the comfort that it affords, Messin, Editionsion & Co., Imbali F street and 9E Pennsylvania avenue, call special attention to several specialities in gonts' fine shoes, such as English Porpoise Leather Walking Shoes, soft and pitable; they polish like patent feather, and are the most durable shoe made. Their Kangano Shoes are also having a great you, and are being sold faster than overbefore.

Favorably Recommended. Exceptly Recommended.

The chief of ordinance has recommended to the Scerciary of War that the request of the Corcoran Cadets to be furnished with arrise by the government be granted, if, upon investigation by the inspector general, the organization is found to consistor the requisite mumor, and is qualified in other respects to warrant the issue of arms to it.

The report of the bureau of labor on the sub-cts of strikes from 1881 to 1886 and convict habor is almost completes, and work has ac-tively been commenced on the three subjects for text years report—the employment of women in cities, production and distribution in the United States, and the relations of rail-loads to their employes.

Estimates for the Next Year, All the annual estimates of the government departments have been received at the treasury except those of the Navy Department. The aggregates are smaller than the appropriations for the present year. It is understood that Scoretary Whitney has about decided to ask for no appropriation for more new versels. An Opinion by the Attorney General.

Atterney General Garland has given an opinion to the Treasury Department that there is to legal objection to allowing an alten resid-ing in Brooklyn, N. Y. to bring into this country a lunsite con, when he is now maintaining in a foreign country, providing that he will en-gage that he shall not become a public charge. The Lighting of the Bartholdi Statue.

There appears to be a misapprohension as to the connection of the lighthense board with the Bartholdi state. It is stated at the Treas-ury bepartment that the dighthories board, as such, has no authority over the statue, no con-nection with it, no power to light, and money to expend in lighting it if it lead may power in the matter. The Veteran Billes,

Mr. John T. Clancey entertained a mimber of members of the Mcropolitan Rules, vetorans of 1861, at his residence, 221 I street, last even-ing. The Weather.

For the District of Columbia and Virginia— Fair, warmer weather, southwesterly winds. Thermometric readings—3 a m., 31,99, 7 a. m., 81,0%; 11 a, m., 88,0%; 8 p, m., 87,0%; 7 p, m. 54.0°; 10 p. m., 54.0°; 11 p. m., 55.0°; mean temperature, 54.0°; maximum, 59.0°; minimum

precipitation, .00 inches,

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

PROMOTING CORDIAL RELATIONS BE-TWEEN FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Great Britain Advised to Take the Lo-Hisrive for the Evacuation of Egypt-America Severe on Anarchists-Long Live Independent Butgaria!

Pants, Nov. 8.—The Republique Francisco sys that in the interest of cordial relations setween France and England, M. Walhills conveyed to Lord Salisbury, the Brillsh prime minister, the opinion of France that England would be well advised if Sirwould take the initiative and fix a date for the evacuation of Egypt. Before M. Waddington was instructed to set thus, M. De Freyeinet sounded the cabinets of Europe for their views on his proposed course. Tunkey and Russia in response contrally ndorsed France's plan; Germany and Austria maistained reserve, while traly auweird unfavorably, CULTURE OF TORACCO IN GERMANY.

Bellis, Nov. 8.—The culture of tobacco in Germany, which has declined since 1881, is now progressing, J.580,517 acree having their planted this year, against 1,952,850 acres last year.

ANERICA SEVERE ON ANABORISTS.

BIGHLIN, NOV. S.-The Leipale Gerich's
Zeitowa publishes a Jetter from Bruco
Beinsdorf, a New York socialist, to the
convicted compositor. Probace, stating
that owing to the arreat of Most and
Schnick, the Freiheit will be transferred to
New Jersey. He says that the authorities
in America are worse toward anarchists
thus are the German police; that the anarchists are in bitter want of money, and
that Most ellists and managed the Freiheit
for \$5 a week. The writer concluded on
the tail state of the came here, remarking
that, to say nothing else, the Leipste men
appear to lose conrage.

LONG LIVE FREE AND INDEPENDENT BUL-AMERICA SEVERE ON ANABORDES. ONG LIVE PREE AND INDEPENDENT BUL-

THERMOVA, Nov. 8.—The reply of the solvanie to the speech of the regents declares that the deputies fully recognize the superhuman efforts the government are required to make to maintain the law and peace, and are confident that the same abnegation will be continued until the throne is refilled.

filled.
It also says the deputies are mindful that self-duty is to immediately elect a prince o succeed Alexander. The sildress does of refer to M. Karaveloff. It concludes Long live free and independent Bulgarfa!!! It is expected that the solvanje will elect refer to morrow.

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In regard to the Russian gaubouts at Bourges, the Russian consul there informed the prefect that a gaubout was required to early communication to and from Russia as the telegraph wires were broken.

CONSTANTINGTER, NOV. S.—M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador here, has opened negotiations with the porte regarding the election of a prince of Bulgaria.

SOFIA, Nov. S.—A. Russian vessel has been sent to Bourgns to pick up conspirators escaping in boats.

ANTERISATION TROUBLE IN LONDON TO-DAY.

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ANTICIPATING TROUBLE IN LONDON TO-DAY.
LONDON, NOV. 9.—The Windsor Life
Guards have been ordered to London to
assist at the lord mayor's show. The democratic federation has written again to Lord
Salisbury saying that the support of the
clergy attests the depth of the distress
among the working classes, and appealing
to him to receive a deputation, and also to
veto Sir Charles Warren's prohibition of
the proposed meeting in Trafalgar square.

The board of works has ordered that
all public works in course of construction
the carricaded, in order to prevent the using
of bricks to-day. Sir Charles Warren has
requested the local authorities to keep the
streets free from everything that can be
used as a missile.

sed as a missile.
The West End shops are being barricaded. A DESTRUCTIVE OFFICE.

Four Sheriff's in Philadelphia Out of Six Recome Insane.

Philadelphians are in a quandary about what hey shall do in the case of Sherof Rowan, who recently has been confined in a private this are asylum. Since that time a deputy has been aether in his place, his authority being derived from Sherid Rowan. The question new arises to perplex the inhalitants of the qualer city whether an other who is recog-nized as a coop as weath can amborize may one to not for him, or, as his condulor was ordering on mannir when he was elected, whether they have a free shortiff at all. Now, an a mental infinity dates back some time, eseveral years ago be ran for a municipal of hes not was defeated. He was much chagringed, can the dispuspointment working on his more

centermed in this morning's National Result1820. Siving an account of Sorbolo's engineering leaf of transpoling way vessels many miles
over a mountainous country to Lake Garda for
northern Raly, the statement is made that
"after the lease of more than four centuries of
time it sames backay without a parallo!" It
will add to the force of your correspondent's
arcument in favor of the feasibility of shin
milways, and also to historical accuracy, to
call aftertion to a "similar triumph of engineering skill! in the beginning of the last century. In the year 17th kinanuel Swedeshner,
the great Swedish philosopher, thoologian, and
see, was assigned by Charles XII to the special
duty of assisting foldern, the mechanical and
physicist, in his public engineering works. In
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1718 Swedish philosopher, thoologian, and
we seedlenhous enabled the king, then besicating frederickshall, to bring heavy artillery
to bear more its walls by accomplishing a tisk
orparently as difficult as that of Sorbolo. He
transported overland sevention infless to water
at Frederickshall, by means of machinery of
his own invention, two galleys, two large boats,
and a sloop.

Washinsoron, D. C., Nov. 6, 1855.

Cut His Throat With a Case Knife.

Cut His Throat With a Case Knife. Hugh J. Brown and wife have for some time past been rooming at 229 Missouri avenue. Last night Brown out his throat with a case has night thrown on his throat with a case strife with subidal intent. Dr. Townshend arrived and saved the man's 160. The queerest part of the business is that Brown's write, becoming alarmed at the act, told the rollec that sile cut her hisband's threat, from somewed the not to the doctor, and everything aboved that his story was true. Frown and his wise have been drinking howed that his story was true. Brown and his wise have been drinking has whisky. 29.0% mean relative humidity, 59.0% total